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"To Smithland," sad Jefferson.

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THE LOYAL BLUE-NOSES

Shout Themselves Hoarse in Honor of

the |Arrival of Princess Louise.

ceeds of his engagement.

"Ay, ay, sir."
"Why don't you go on a steamer?"

"Not at all; but dire necessity."

"What, on a flatboat?"

way to accomplish my purpose.

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MEMPIUS APPEAL

and Little Rock, so as to combine the busi- two terms." Massachusetts said: "That apparent as applicable not only to the people scheme fell through as far as the Little Rock road was concerned, there was strong disap- not exceed a second term." Unanimity of pointment on the part of those who knew opinion existed in congress against the third The Little Rock road has become the object of a "triangular war," as it is called. Triangular because it is understood that the East Tennessee, Georgia and Virginia-with which the interests of the Memphis and Charleston are combinedthe Louisville and Nashville and the St. Louis and Iron Mountain are all laboring to get possession of the Little Rock and Fort Smith railroads. The sympathies of Memphis are naturally in favor of the Memphis and Charleston-or the East Tennessee for sake of it-obtaining the coveted control of a road by which so much cotton and produce arrives at and so much merchandise leaves this city. In the hands of the managers of the Charleston railroad the Little Rock would still be worked and if the road was extended, as it probably would be, our commerce would be benefited Democracy cannot be reconciled with Tilden by reaching further south and west than at as the candidate for the Presidency. Both present. If the Little Rock road fell into Tilden and Grant are out of the Presidentia the hands of the Louisville road, there would probably be energy put to work that would its trains to reach Louisville would have to pass through Memphis, of course we should

recently in New York at four cents. Since the warring parties was held by Mr. Cossitt and by Mr. Bethel, and both having considerable property here, their interests are naturally believed to lead them to favor the projects of the East Tennessee road. The bonds amount which was subject to an option that expired on Monday. That period passed, there has been a natural expectation that some important transaction would follow. Yesterday it became known that Mr. Bethel had returned to Memphis and that a sale of a portion of what he held, had taken place. The sale included 130 bonds of the Little Rock railroad at 90, and \$150,000 out of \$300,000 Memphis and Charleston railroad stock at 19. The interest now lies on the point—which of the triangular parties engaged in the fight got possession of the purchases were made by agents, who did not name their principals. There are

COLLAPSE OF TWO HUMBUGS.

Charleston railroad will gain whatever influ-

ence the sale may have on the result.

idea that the cause of the Memphis and eastern States and in England keep buyers

broken-winded, they are turned out to shift | thereby permit England and our traducers of for themselves. They generally drag their the eastern States to reap a profit on the where the buzzards fly over them "impatient | kept at home. The time has come for a for their lean inheritage." Such seems to be change. It is universally admitted that cotthe fate of the spavined and broken-winded ton can be manufactured much cheaper politicians. Two months ago U. S. Grant in the south, where the staple is grown, than and Samuel J. Tilden eagerly pranced out in those sections of the country to which it for the Presidential race. They had been has to be transported. The time is not far carefully groomed, and seemed to be in fine | distant when the machinery for manufacturchamped the bit and proudly pawed the lowed by thrifty emigrants. By this time earth. Their sanguing backers started them on a trial test as to their speed. They bounced off with the grace and fleetness of a south. Possessing local advantages, situated and blowing like a rheumatic and phthisicy had as cheap as any city can get it, and the old man in a game of base-ball, and their backers are now ready to consign them to the broom-sedge field, the Botany bay appropriated for defunct politicians. Grant is not in the race. His most ardent supporters see that the sentiment of the party is against the third-term movement, and it may now be regarded as at an end. The Republican papers, in their bitter opposition.

The people of Memphis have learned, in Evansville, February I: The carbonse of the bouse of commons differs in some of the party in the house of commons differs in some of the street-car company was destroyed by fire this morning with all their cars, ten in number. Loss, six thousand dollars. Insurance, four thousand dollars.

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scape of our present history! "The observ- after exposure. The disease is less danger ance of Washington's example in retiring at our and fatal when it attacks the upper part the close of a second Presidental term will of the throat than when it is in the air-pasbe in the future, as it has been in the past, sages. Immediate isolation of the patient stately in her political strength, puts the from the mouth and nose, or the kidneys and same bugle to her lips, and on the ninth of bowels, are imperative. The whole house, September said: "Recognizing as conclusive | especially its sleeping-rooms, should be well the President's public declaration that ventilated, the house-drains and the drinking he is not a candidate for renomination, and water attended to. In case of death the body with the sincerest regard for his patriotic should as soon as possible be put with distion to the election of any President for a exposed to view only through a glass, and lows said: "The Republican party of Iows heated steam, or be well boiled. All persons removes that issue from our politics." Wis- assembly until the physician gives permisbation the letter of President Grant discour- tilated places should be avoided during the aging the continuance in office of any magis- epidemic." The sound, common sense emtrate of the nation for a longer period than bodied in the circular will at once be made sound reason, as well as the wise and un- of Michigan but of other places as well

chief magistrate of the United States should less prevalent. term, as was evidenced by the vote on Springer's resolution of December, 1875. The resolution is as follows:

Resolved. This in the opinion of this house the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents, in retiring from the Presidents and other Presidents, in retiring from the Presidents of the aver that second term, has become by universal concurrence a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time honored custom would be unwise, unpatrietic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions. This resolution received the vote of the Democrats, and many Republicans voted for t. The Republicans of the north are indorsing the utterances of Charles Freeman

Clarke, who said: The moment that any man shall be elected, in spite of custom, for a third term, what will be the result? All office-holders holding under him will be tempted to unite to have him re-elected as long as he lives. The whole of the four years of each term will be largely occupied by them in arranging for his election for another. The machine is already so strong that it often sets aside and disregards the will of the people. Let the present attempt of these wirepullers succeed, and their power can hardly be taken from them without a revolution. These facts demonstrate that Grant will b forced to withdraw from the contest to pre

vent an ignominious defeat. The opposition to Tilden is equally as bitter and unselenting. Occasionally his friends make a sporadic movement in his behalf, but it only serves to show his weakness. The New York race, and the country is to be congratulated.

THE FUTURE OF THE SOUTH, The finger of destiny is pointing to the it is rather up-hill work finding out the curgreatness and prosperity of the south in the rent news of that State. greatness and prosperity of the south in the near future. Everything indicates that a radical change is soon to take place in the Read. With these the town should enjoy a manufacture of cotton, and that the people | perpetual holiday. be benefited by what could not be drained, by means of the road, to the advantage of in the same proportion that other sections and other nations are injured. England sees over last year as high as one-fourth.

An enormous acreage of cotton will be put in this year by planters and farmers generally. Some persons estimate the increase over last year as high as one-fourth. distant when the entire crop of the southern States will be manufactured in the south. Before the expiration of the present decade, among the country stores the southern people will have no use for cot-A'l this explains why Memphis is so deeply either near or on the field where of the "triangular of the triangular of

obtain the Little Rock, it is expected that a very important increase in its own prosperity would be the consequence. The result of this expectation has been magical in its expectation has been magical in its effect upon the Memphis and congression of the consequence. The result of the consequence effect upon the Memphis and Charleston does the cotton but manufacture it at home.

A few days ago a meeting was held at Black-We make the following extract from one of shareholders of the road first mentioned. the speeches delivered at this meeting:

They locok simply to the northern mills, but there is a cotton industry growing up in the continue is a cotton industry growing up in the southern States. It is only equal at present to one tenth of the entire United States cotton industry; but the southern manufacturers claim to have according to have according to have according to have according to the country. southern manufacturers claim to have advantages over northern manufacturers. They have an abundant supply of water, which is available all the game of freeze-out poker decide the matter.

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The school board of Little Rock is the most bed in the winter, owing have a more favorable climate, and they have a cabend of treeze-out poker decide the matter.

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straw indicating unmistakably the fact that to the favorable attention of the State and

the south is about to undergo a process of evelopment which must eventually place her upon a basis of enduring prosperity. The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Constitutionalist, in commenting on the above extract, says

circumstances, however, which favor the The manufacturers of cotton goods in the

here in Memphis and in many southern this office. cities, and as these agents purchase cotton to be manufactured in the eastern States and in England, they must feel a contempt for the lethargy, the want of enterprise in the When the fleetest of race-horses survive people of the south, who permit all this raw their usefulness by becoming spavined or material to pass through their hands and weary bones to some broom-sedge field, manufacture of cotton which should be capital of the circumstance. carefully groomed, and seemed to be in fine order and good condition. They were covered with soft blankets, and the red ferret around their eyes gave them a formidable transportation to the rich cotton regions of has been nominated superstance. The time is not that the fine time is not that the content is not that th around their eyes gave them a formidable transportation to the rich cotton regions of has been appearance. Both foamed at the mouth, the south, and this machinery will be folchamped the bit and proudly pawed the lowed by thrifty emigrants. By this time,

regarded as a fundamental rule in the un- and disinfection of the room and vessels, the written law of the republic." New York, burning of the cloths receiving the discharges ervices, we declare our unalterable opposi- infectants into a tightly-closed coffin and third term." Iowa, in the Mississippi valley, few people, no children, should attend the takes up the same strain; Wisconsin echoes | funeral. After recovery the clothing, bedthe notes over the country, and Massachu- ding, carpets and mats exposed to the contaetts answers back. Hear what they say, gion should be burned, exposed to superpposes a third term, and believes that Gen- recovering should be considered dangerous, eral Grant's letter to General White fairly and not attend church, school or any public consin resolved "that we accept with appro- sion. All crowded assemblies in badly venbroken usage of the republic, illustrated by where diphtheria and the conditions that

A MISSED OPPORTUNITY

I had never thought of her—we walked With June underfoot and everhead. I had never thought of her—we talked: And I never noticed what we said. I fell on flowers with my fout's long feet; I shocked the solemn old oaks with laughters. I droned of weather, the way, the wheat; Her giancesaid, shyly: "And shat comes after?" Kind counsels dropped from a clement sky; The way was made, as it were, for two; I could only hear the crickets cry; She heard, higher up, the white doves coo.

eighteen, crude, and ashamed to please; She elighteen, ripe, with a looking glass he birds sang love to her in the trees. And the crickets hissed me in the grass. the rifled berries in many a bush, The white arm flashed in many a turn; a sunbeam broke on it like a blush; I watched a plover rise from the tern.

A brook ran rollicking on our way; We s'opped a moment, and as we steed The sw-et, warm, amorous air of May Hymned Hymen, Hymen, through the wood. Her voice had tender and it mid tones, And a frightened laugh and a laughing scree Her fine feet flew on the stepping stone; I watched the trout turn against the stream.

I found not a thing to say—and talked; I heard her sigh and saw her smile; She was beside me, and as we walked I wished it was over all the while! We had left the woods ere I saw the red, Meek mouth, and the face's sea-shell tin Let's think no more of it, then," she said— And I have thought of it ever since,

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS.

With only one Arkansas exchange at hand,

along the route, all to the detriment of Memphis interests. The Little Rock road

Arkansas, founded the Searce Record, and it must be a source of gratification to him to see that his name, when mentioned in that the traditions of the past, because the cotton will be passed directly from the seed to the Residents of Desha, Chicot and other river one could tell whether he would not break of a steamboat whose waves their craft was tain road, and Memphis a mere way station.

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> The squable between the Little Rock and when he died still nominally leader, was deviced by the Little Rock and when he died still nominally leader, was deviced by Mr. Parnell, as O'Compell was by Smith O'Brien. The parallel is not likely to A few days ago a meeting was held at Black-burn, England, by the cotton-mill owners and others interested in the cotton trade.
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> The squaroute between the Little Book and when he died still hominally leader, was described by the structure and Texas railway, as to right of way, will probably be adjusted by the issuance of stock of the last named road to the original struction with the strictest regard to those The ten candidates for the Democratic hold a convention prior to the meeting of the show of violence. The cal-hole, the cabis not idefinitely known. It may be to let a | p nel settlement, which were stages in Smith

> > The Democrats have a sure thing in every county in the State. The number of aspirants county conventions is already something astounding, and it is a long time yet until the conventions meet.

tiary is demanded by the State press. The exodus is a thing of the past in Mississippi. The good crops of last year sat

Judge George, senator elect, receives highly commendatory mention from nearly every paper in the State. Grenada Sentinel: "The Coffeeville muddle has been at last settled by seating Wimberly and Holly in their respective offices, until the contest is finally settled, after much clamoring, much bad feeling, and much

The Aberdeen Weekly has the annexe ap-year notice: "A good looking bachelor of this city wishes to get married. orty years of age, strictly moral in every sense of the word; is worth a cool hundred thousand collars. He has placed himself in skinned, as the French expressively have it, our hands, and we hereby notify our mar-riageable ladies that he is a treasure, or can from this, there may be a certain antipathetic be made so. For other particulars apply at

Canton Mail: "Senator Lamar was Jackson during the Democratic caucus. eral Walthall, and a number of Mississippi newspapers and a number of individuals are taking the senator to task for this act and for this preference." The Mail can see no good on why Colonel Lamar should not have been in Jackson, if he so desired, and dehim against those who would make

HOME TELEGRAMS.

Roston, Fabruary 2: At Easton, Massa-chusetts, early Sunday, John D. Gardiner and wife were burned to death, with their house. Albany, January I: A terrific wind storm ticles rather than parliamentary speeches.

THE IRISH LEADERS

in the House of Commons - The Men who Succeeded O'Connell - Nolan, Shaw, O'Gorman and Parnell-An Obstructive Quartette.

The Melancholy Career of Butt - The " Literary Cusses," O'Connor Power and Justin M'Carthy-The Ever-Fluent Biggar and O'Donnell.

London Letter to the New York Nation 1

You have Mr. Parnell among you; and it will be natural to judge the Irish party in eader, by his language, manner and appearance. This will be natural, but it will be a source of mistake. Mr. Parnell leads the Irish purty because he is in almost every respect unlike the rank and file of it. Though Irish by some generations of descent, and by the mingling through his mother of American-Irish blood with the original current, hi family traces its beginning to the little town Washington, requires that the term of the lead to it are at almost at all times more or of Congleton, in Cheshire, whence his kinsman, better known in Whig administrations as Sir Henry Parnell, took the title by which he was elevated to the peerage. Mr. Parnell is essentially an English gentleman in Ireland, and what is more to the purpose, he is essentially an English gentleman in the house of commons, understanding the forms of society, and speaking with the accent of Belgravia. Educated at Cambridge, his asociations have been largely English. To ant country gentleman, quite as much

as to his devotion to Irish questions and par-liamentary business, or rather parliamentary

bstruction, he owes the leadership of the

I have spoken of Mr. Parnell as the leader,

though that post nominally belongs to Mr. Snaw, a wealthy Irish merchant and Methodist, of considerable saganity and faculty for siness. Mr. Shaw's relation to Mr. Parnell is that of Lord Hartington to Mr. Glad-stone. Mr. Parnell was the real leader even while Mr. Butt (also, by the way, Protestant) lived, his relations with whom were a sort of parody on those which a generation ago substed between Smith O'Brien and O'Connell. . Butt was a sort of feeble shadow of O'Conneil. The resemblance would have been closer if he had had O'Connell's genius and oratoric power, and if O'Connell had had Mr. Butt's amiable vices. Both had a considerable faculty of humor; both were consummate tacticians, alike in the house of commons and the courts of law; both had the highest positions on the judicial bench within their reach if they had pursued their career at the bar. O'Conneil gave up his profession for the work of agitation. Mr. Butt took to the business of agitation when his profession gave up him. The pleasures of the table were too much for poor Mr. Butt—of the card-table and of the dinner-table. He was a dexterous hand at drawing parliamentary bills, but he occupied himself more frequently in drawing bills of another sort, for which he found it even more difficult to get acceptance. Imperfectly clean and imperiectly sober, with face and hands half wa hed and a suit of thread bare black, unbrushed save by the friction of long wear, Mr. Butt was, of late years, a work, and skulking silently on back benches Pine Bluff will wake up some of these fine he saw his juniors becoming attorneys and mornings to find herself a way station on the solicitors general for Ireland, and his interi-long-name railroad, and vain regrets of ors Irish chief justices and chancellors. Mr. "Why didn't we" will be heard on the air. Butt made many desperate sallies, one of Hon. Jacob Frolich, secretary of state of which brought him to the front as leader of

parliamentary forms which poor Smith aination for governor of Arkansas are to with a scrupulous abstinence from even the State convention, but just for what purpose bage-garden, the convict prison and the

whisky-drinking, deut-incurring, creditor-evading, "Ikey" Butt into those of the clean, all stilted and mechanical interpretations, it should mean the subordinations of the lower mately respectable Mr. Parnell. The former was a boon companion; the latter is the least bit of a prig, who is believed to pass in the and happiness to the fortunate soul. When reading of bills, and blue-books, and May's a man was once brought into that state of the Parliamentary Practice every moment that is not spent in the house of commons. He studies these things, as Count Moltke studied every inch of French soil and every stone as been controlled by one morning when I Reform in the management of the peniten-in French fortresses, with a view to hostile operations. Mr. Parnell, as you have found operations. Mr. Parnell, as you have found out, is not elequent, but he has a certain readiness, and he understands parliamentary forms at least as well as the speaker or the chairman of committees. They lare seldom able to rule against him each able to rule against him, and they are as often wrong as right when they do so.

Mr. Parnell is always polite and submissive, but he is always evasive, and it one form of procedure fails him he is ready with another. As to Irish eloquence, it is difficult to say what has become of it. It is a tradition, but it is scarcely a living reality in the nouse of commons. It chairman of committees. They are seldom able to rule against him, and they are as conardy to the peace and quiet of the neigh- a living reality in the nouse of commons. may be with elequence as with a jest; its as a history. I have got those notes now, but | Czar Nicholas, for having made a revolution prosperity may he in the ears of those who hear it quite as much as on the tongues of the speakers. That condition of prosperity is lacking in St. Stephen's. The ears of the feeling between the two races. Burke, whose whole training was in the house of frattan's failure was not due merely to the difficulty of transplanting an old oak. The late Mr. Maguire was the last cultivator of the impassioned style; the 'good God, Mr. Speaker,' fashion of oratory, which Lord Beaconsfield censured in Canning, expired is God I bow down and worship that and if the foaming lips of the late members for it is not God then I will worship that and if it is not God then I will worship that and if upon the foaming lips of the late member for lock. Mr. P. J. Smyth, a mild revolutionist, somewhat resembling the late Mr.

S. Mill in appearance, is a consumno trouble or thought nor work has a limited by a Saxon court martial. The Austrian government desired the pleasure of acting as his executioner, and demantely presented to death by a Saxon court martial. The Austrian government desired the pleasure of acting as his executioner, and demantely presented to death by a Saxon court martial. The Austrian government desired the pleasure of acting as his executioner, and demantely presented to death by a Saxon court martial. The Austrian government desired the pleasure of acting as his executioner, and demantely presented to death by a Saxon court martial. The Austrian government desired the pleasure of acting as his executioner, and demantely presented to death by a Saxon court martial. mately graceful reciter of speeches whose its lustre. It has thrown its light clear down admirable literary form rivets the attention of the house; but Mr. Smyth is among Irish brought me to the feet of Christ Jesus. I orators what Gray was among poets, and a

single speech is supposed to cost him the unemitted labor of a whole year. The best lebating speaker among the Irish homerulers, both in manner and in substance, and ne of the best in the house, though, for reasons which Cicero's doctrine about oratory might partially explain, he is not much heeded, and not at all reported, is Mr. O'Connor Power. Mr. Justin M'Carthy, whose character and literary reputation make him a very valuable accession to the home rule ranks, has great readmess of ideas and fluency of speech, and there is an artistic form about what he does which is refreshing

and conversion to commissionerships, secretaryships of boards, and even to colonial governorships. The phrase that half the world does not know how the other half lives, applies, with a variation in the proportion, to the house of commons and a large section of the Irish home-rulers. It is commonly supposed that they sleep in the open air on the benches of St. James's park, in the intervals and without any attempt at grand display. Flags were displayed from many hildings.

The Sarmatian was delayed off Loughfoyle by fog fifteen hours. She left Moville at two o'clock Saturday morning, the twenty-fourth ultimo. The weather experienced was most boisterous throughout the whole passage, and the proposition of the intervals boisterous throughout the whole passage, and the proposition of the intervals and section of the intervals boisterous throughout the whole passage, and the played from many hildings.

An effective programme.

"In 1870, after the fall of the empire in France, he published a pamphlet entitled L'Empire Knouto Germanique et la Revolution of the intervals boisterous throughout the whole passage, and the vessel's progress was retarded by incessant westerly gales. The princess suffered

THE RUSSIAN LEADERS theorists of home rule, and the casu stical minimizers of it who accept it in words as the

condition of getting a seat, and explain it away into a system of county or provincial boards. The home-rule party, which has its "whip" in Major Nolan, a distinguished and scientific artillery officer, its titular leader in Mr. Shaw, and its real leader in Mr. Parnell has also its inker or clown of the Nonsense that Makes for nell, has also its joker, or clown of the ring, in Major O'German, who, it not as witty as Mr. Bernal Osborne, or as sprightly as Sir Wilfred Dawson, is more the Autocrat grotesquely amusing than either. The ma-jor, who more than confirms the young lady's

eory that all majors are fat and elderly, is

long years ago an acor had to work very hard to keep on a level with his busicial democrats and even the communists of the rest of Europe have in view aims which, ness and his board bill. It had been necessary for him to make a trip with a few 'riends to Smithland. They "chartered" a flatboat and had prepared to "sail," when a no matter how fantastic, are always of a sufficiently defined nature. They look forward to an entirely democratic form of gov-ernment, and hope for a reorganization of the "I have not the means, and must take this and before anything new and good can be created all existing institutions must be uttery destroyed. Religion, the state, the family And they swung out into the stream and began to float down the rapid current of the laws, property, morality-all are equally odious and must be rooted out and abolished." Cumberland, dodging islands and steamers at every turn. At night they kept their There is just a grain of truth in this allegation about the present attilights burning fore and aft, and thus preventing a collision and the sinking tude of the "revolutionary party in Russia." It holds that the first task incumbent upon it is a complete destruction of existing autocratic institutions in Russia, and what But it was a glorious trip, the scenery was grand and fully compensated for the hardgrand and fully compensated for the hard-ships experienced. Jefferson has, since his different opinion? If their views of social construction are not so prominently urged visit here, been mingling with old friends it is because that task cannot yet be attemptand reviving interesting reminiscences. It will be remembered that when Jefferson was ed with success. When the moment com here last, in 1870, he gave Mrs. M'Kenzie, the wife of the gentleman who first opened conflicting systems as there was in France French revolution began by a destructive phase, but afterward exhibited only too luxu-

MICHAEL BAKUNIN. Coming to the names of the great typical nihilists, Bakunin and Herzen, Mr. Owen gives a very interesting biographical sketch of the former, which may be epitomized as follows: "Michael Bakunin, a member of a fells How he Was Converted by a Conprominent Boyard family, was born at St. Petersburg in 1814. He was destined for a military career in the Imperial Guard and educated in the school of gunnery at St. Pe-tersburg, but on account of his tendencies to insubordination was refused admittance into the Guards and appointed to a line regiment inthropical and neglecting his military dutie of twenty-two years. Settling at Moscow he fell under the influence of Alexander Herzen, with whom he founded a club for the study and discussion of Hegel's social love of Christ. Such a state brought peace renown. He speedily distinguished hims as an exponent of this philosophy, and prohis Hegelian studies at the fountain novelist, Ivan Tourgenieff, with whom resided for some time, but finally alienated went through a great deal of intellectual nim and many other associates "by the wild fanaticism with which he sought Hegel's theories to everyday life.' he wrote "rabid articles" for a socialist review at Dresden, under the nom de plun

Blanc. By this time the Russian government began to notice his conduct and refused to renew his passports, summoning him to re-This he declined to do and was expelled I think you had better bury them with me. ary speech at a Polish banquet, when he probegan to be more and more interested in posed the establishment of a "confederate Christ, I spoke of Christ as a worker, as a prepublic in Russia.

preacher, as a conversationalist. Before Switzerland and was for police agents of the Russian government revival struggles and was disgusted. I used | which had offered a reward of ten thousand rubles for his capture. He went to Paris cal folly I had got iato, and was disgusted.
One morning the conception of Christ, as the Soon afterward he was heard of at Prague mons, was never in harmony with it; and great representative of holiness, making use urging the czech youth to revolt, and he estants failure was not due merely to the of Himself in a spirit of tenderness and love caped to Dresden just in time to figure in

1844 to sit at the feet of Proudhon and Lou

I ife to the rage of his enemies. Surrendered I to the Czar Nicholas, at the latter's demand brought me to the feet of Christ Jesus. I said: 'It that is God let me be annihilated if it would glorify Hin.' Neither hight nor depth, length nor breadth, things present nor things to come, see separate me from the love of God that was made manifest in Christ Jesus. Now, get into that state and Alexander, in 1856, to banishment for life in an dealt ment any chilosophy or any other. you don't want any philosophy or any other eastern Siberia. Being a kinsman of the interpretation. It will be the leaven of the governor of the province, Count Mouravieff. ringdom of God that will leaven the whole he was treated with lenity, and in 1861 e caped on board an American schooner in the ESCAPE FROM SIBERIA. From Japan he proceeded to San Francisco crossed the United States and rejoined his friends Herzen and Ogareff in London. He joined Herzen in editing the famous Kolokol (the Bell), converted that paper from its HALIPAX, N. S., February 1 .- The princess comparatively moderate views," and thence anded at the ordnince at a quarter to one

forth "preached nibilism and universal ano'clock. She was accompanied by the gov- archy in every number." The two friends ernor-general, who had previously gone on board the Sarmatian. The Guards of Honor, from her majesty's Ninety seventh, and the Halifax Sixty-six regiment were present, headquarters to Geneva, where the Kolokol Salutes were fired from the forts and crowds associations. He thereupon founded the "Alliance Internationale de la Revolution Europeenne," and became thenceforth the

give a third nomination to the incumbent then in the Presidential chair. On the section and day of June the Ohio convention which adminated Mr. Hayes for governor put the same bugle of the fathers to its lips, and same bugle of the fathers to its lips, and same bugle of the fathers to its lips, and also been discovered to prevent its fatal ravages. The Michigan New York of San Francis Conyngham, a constitute of the fathers to its lips, and seemed action and reduced the passenger rates from New York to San Francis Conyngham, a continue of the twantieth of Section Mail directors. Saturday after that the Pacifica Mail directors. Saturday after the wint that that the Pacifica Mail directors. Saturday after the wint that the father on the morning of the twantieth of Section Mail directors. Saturday after that the Pacifica Mail directors. Saturday after the New York to San Francisco Conyngham, a contract of George IV's Marchineas Conyngham, a contract of George IV's Marchineas Conyngham, a contract of George IV's Marchineas Conyngham, a contract of George

the provisional government established there Bakunin himself was conducted to the railway station and sented in a train which brought him back to Geneva. The remain-ing years of his life were spent between Berne, Zurich and Geneva, and actively em-

Berne, Zurich and Geneva and ployed in directing the revolutionary work in ployed in directing the revolutionary work in Russia. He died a few months ago at Geneva and a leader of

THE NEW GOSPEL OF BAKUNIN.

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The most characteristic utterance of Mi-chael Bakunin seems to have been his "new gospel," as given in a discourse to his fellow-And Against the Poor, Common People

sprightly as Sir Wilfred Iversor, is more grookenoids parming than either. The major, who more than confirms the vorte toly a properties of the control of the properties. The control of the properties of the control of the properties. The control of the properties of the control of the properties. The control of the properties of the properties of the control of the properties of the properties of the control of the propertie

This looks like sheer midsummer madness Upon reading such blasphemous nonsens one is tempted to sympathize with the auto ernment, and hope for a reorganization of the social world, under which all capital and property would be held either to, the state or commune for the equal benefit of everybour. They are levellers, but they are not destroyers, the revolutionary party in Russia, on the other hand, has no definite aims of reorganization or improvement in view. In its sight everything as it now exists is rotten. lestruction is their first aim, but it does not follow that they sympathize in his phenome nal opicions. And yet, on a closer examina-tion, it may be seen that the folly of these ut terances consists chiefly in a mistaken use of words. What Bakunin has so fiercely devoted to destruction as lies under the names o "God" and "right," are after all fully what considers the autocratic conception those two entities and leaves intact the con-ception of God and right entertained by reasound much more plausible by simply inverting his use of terms, substituting right for might, and vice versa.

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